

Moultonborough School District

UNH BR “New Normal” Report



Goals for Friday, September 12th

- ▶ To develop a collective understanding of the population and demographic “new normal” and its impact on MSD
- ▶ To look at school building usage in a pre-school through 12 educational system



New Normal

Includes:

- ▶ Slower in migration
- ▶ Job Opportunities
- ▶ Stable or declining birth rate
- ▶ Aging population



The Following two Slides are from



They Don't Live Here Anymore

***Housing Implications of NH Demographic Trends
September 2012***

Prepared For: NH Housing Finance Authority

***Applied Economic Research
Laconia, New Hampshire***



Younger Households in Decline

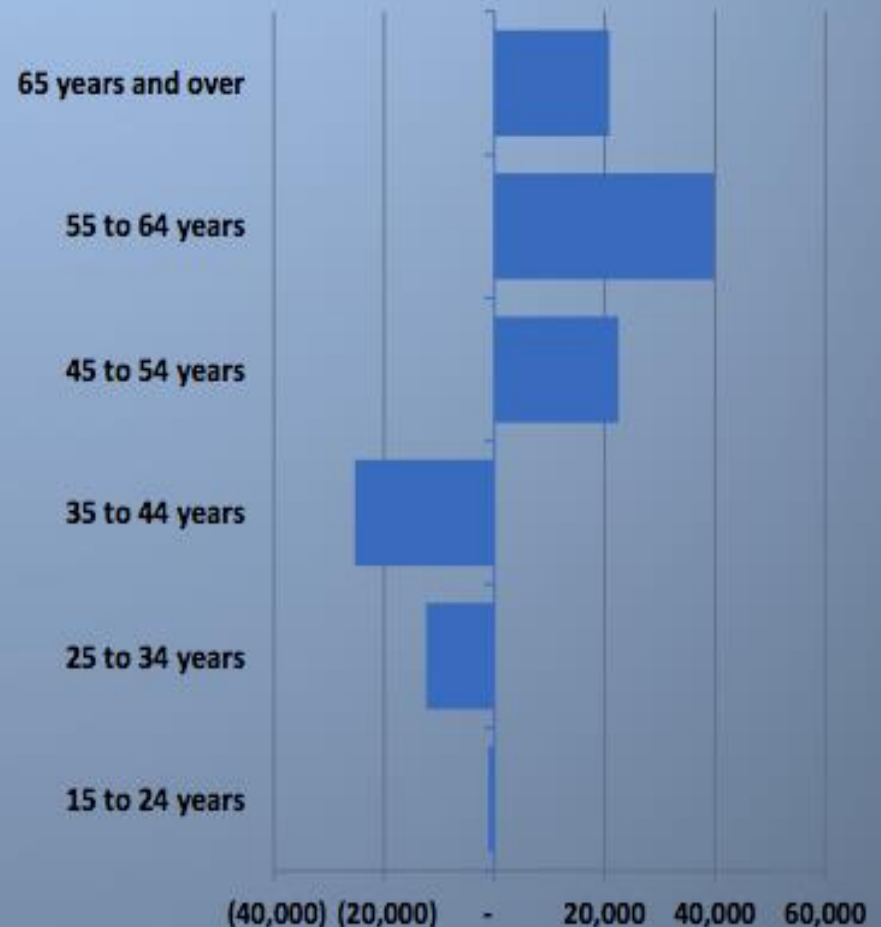
All of the household growth 2000-2010 was in households age 45 or over.

Significant factor in public service requirements now and in the future—fewer schools, more nursing homes.

Dramatic impact on housing markets

- Shifts in demand for rental versus ownership units
- Who will buy, when the boomers decide to downsize?

Change in Households by Age of Household Head, 2000-2010



The following slides are from the NH
Center from Public Policy

(<http://www.nhpolicy.org/report.php?report=322>)

**“From Tailwind to Headwind: NH's Shifting
Economic Trends”**


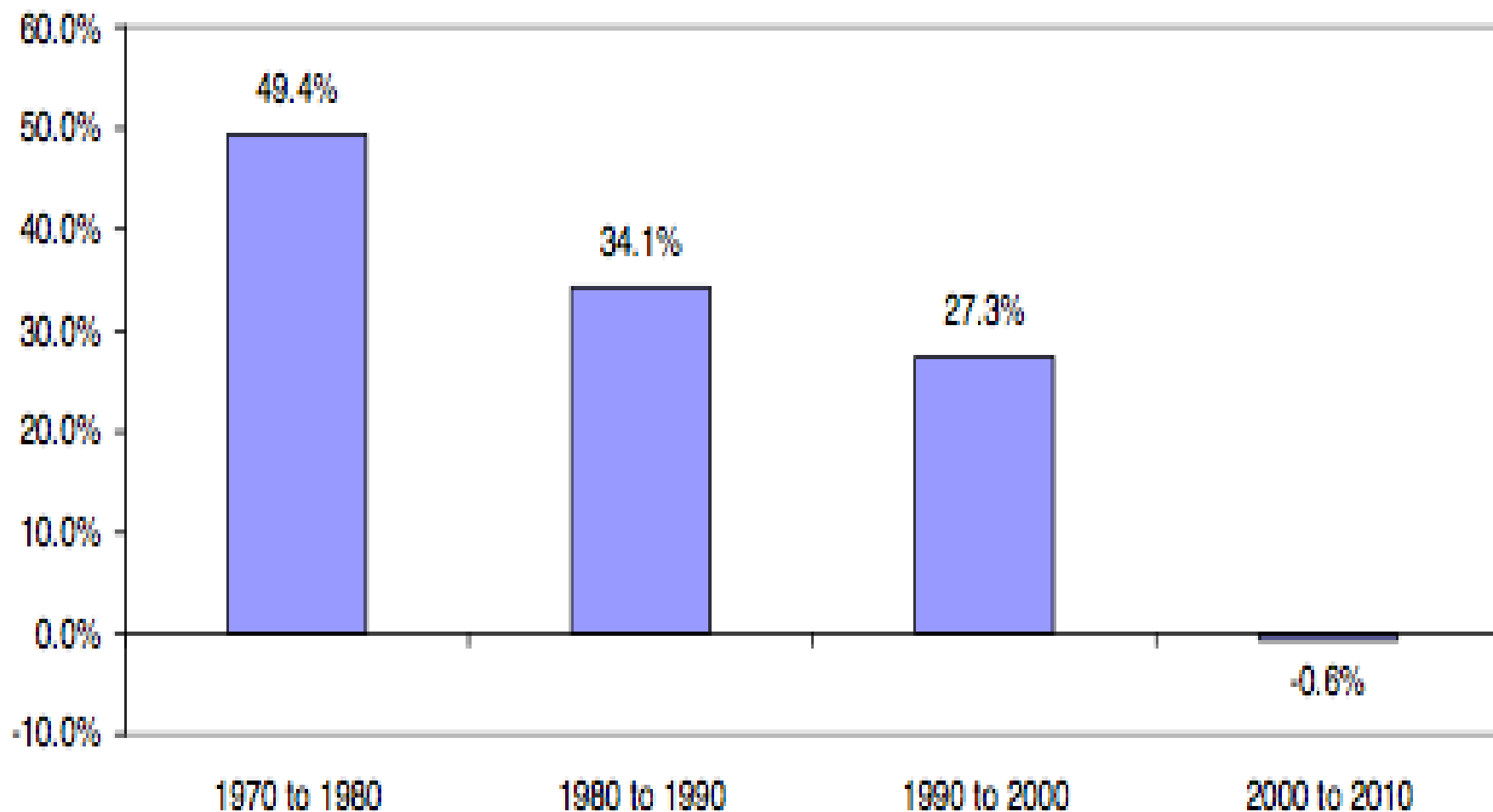
- NH Center for Public Policy: Slowing rate of growth; workforce population now moving out of state rather than moving in
 - Demographics Task Force Report: Aging population, especially in Lakes Region
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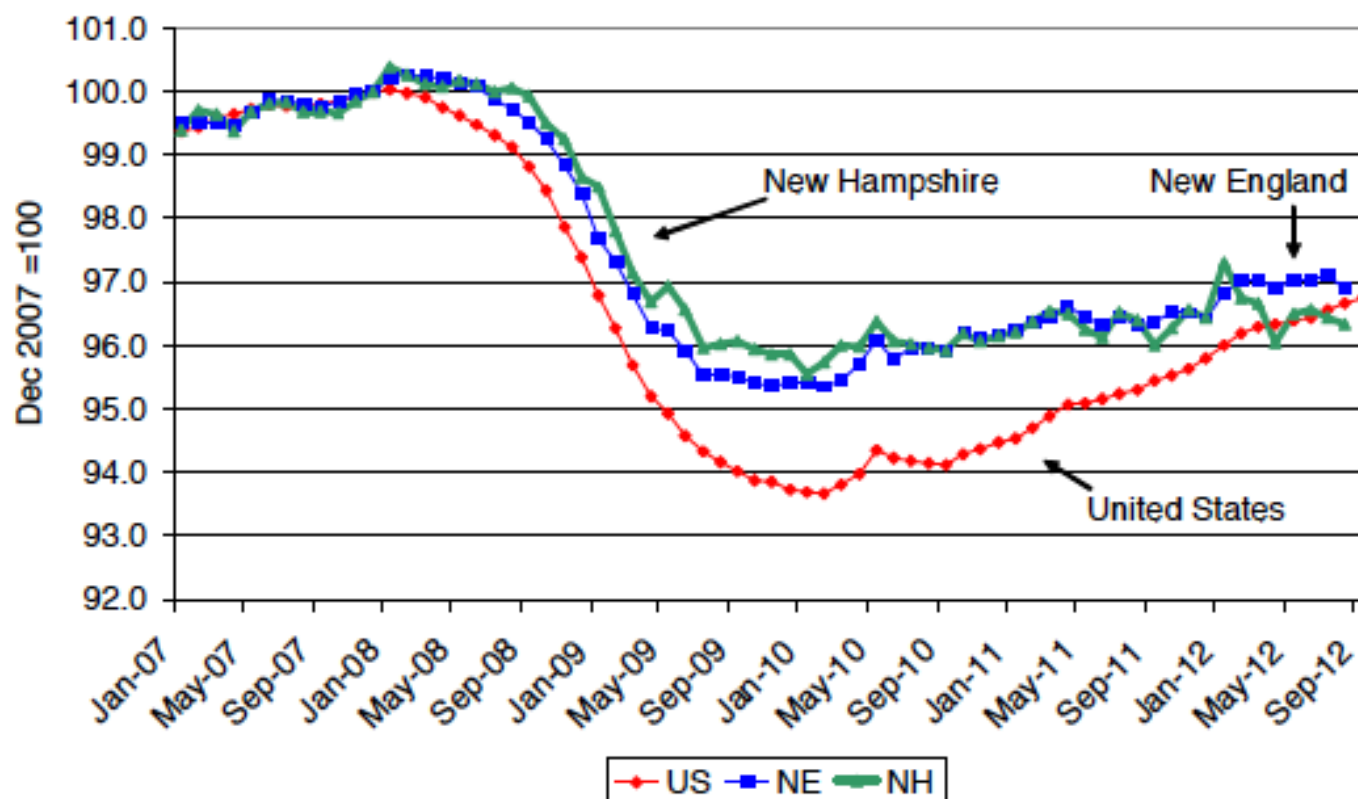
Figure 5: Employment growth has declined sharply in New Hampshire

New Hampshire Employment Growth by Decade



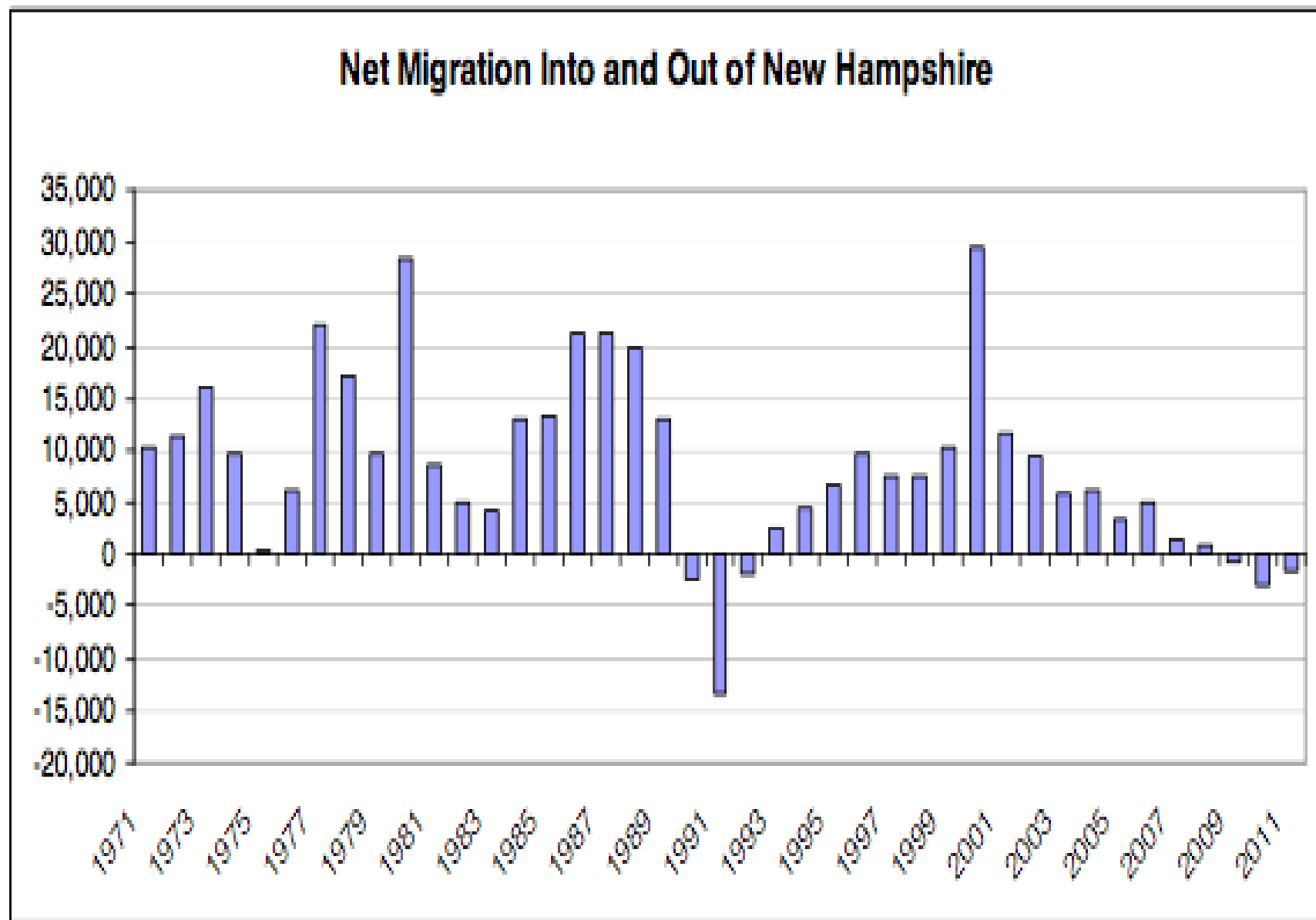
A mixed jobs picture

Index of Total NonFarm Employment
 (Seasonally Adjusted)

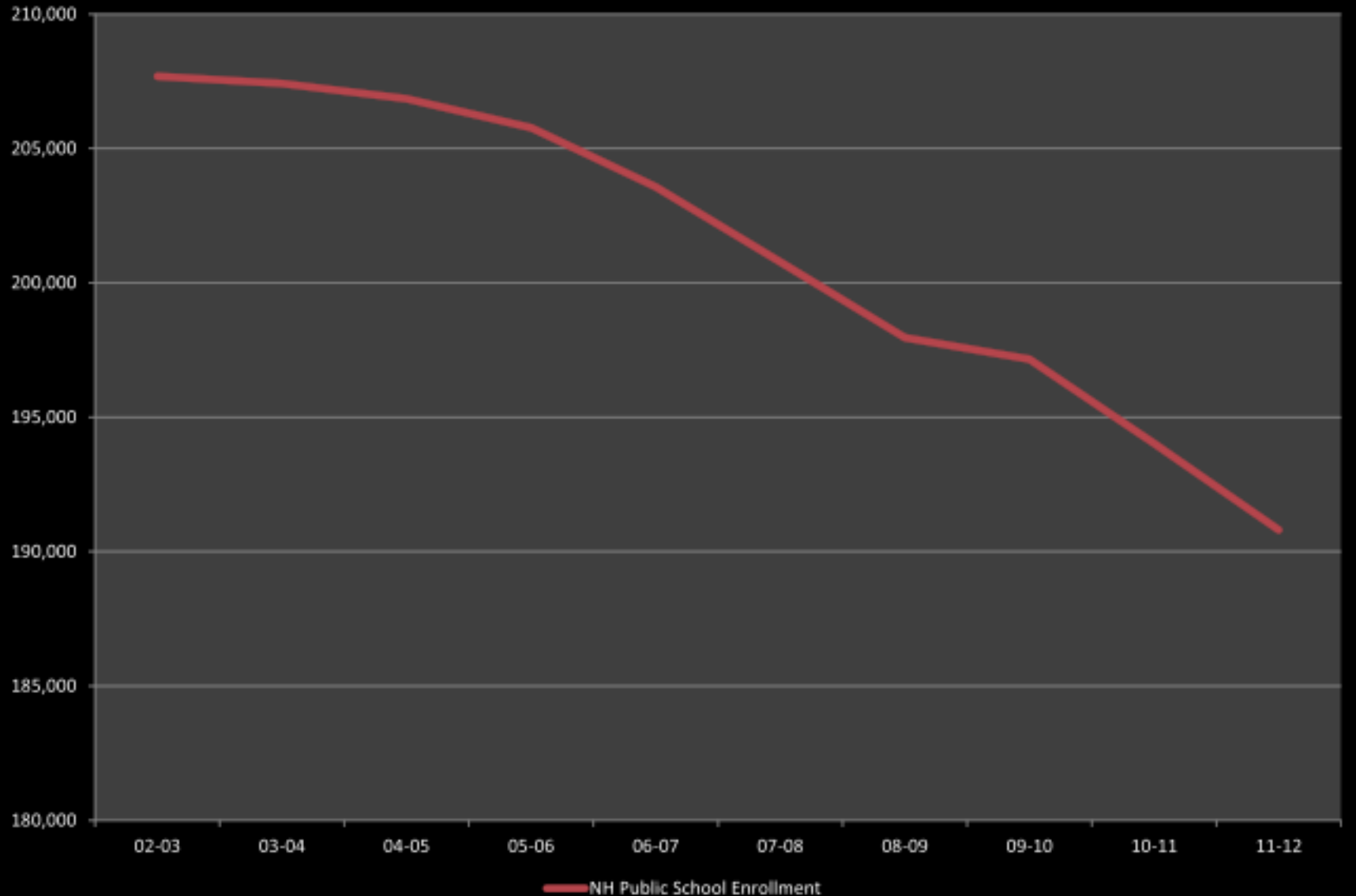


While New Hampshire suffered a less severe drop in employment than the rest of the country during the recession, the recovery has been mixed. As this chart shows, national employment is on a steady rising path, while New Hampshire appears to have stagnated, with the number of jobs holding steady since mid-2012. As of September, the state was below both the rest of New England and the rest of the country in terms of job gains since the recession. What strategies will policymakers adopt to address this?

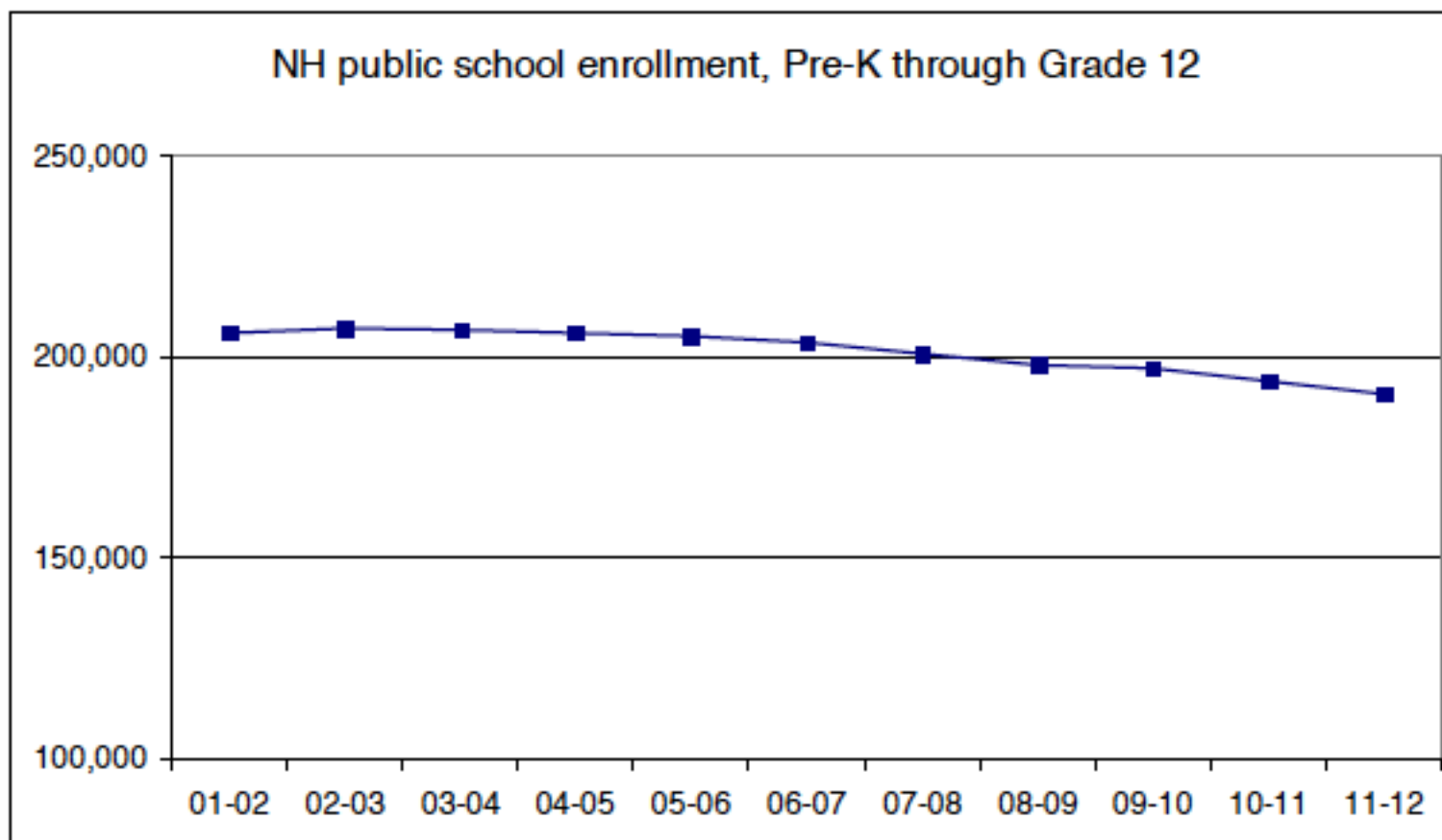
Figure 1: Migration into New Hampshire has slowed over the past decade



NH Public School Enrollment

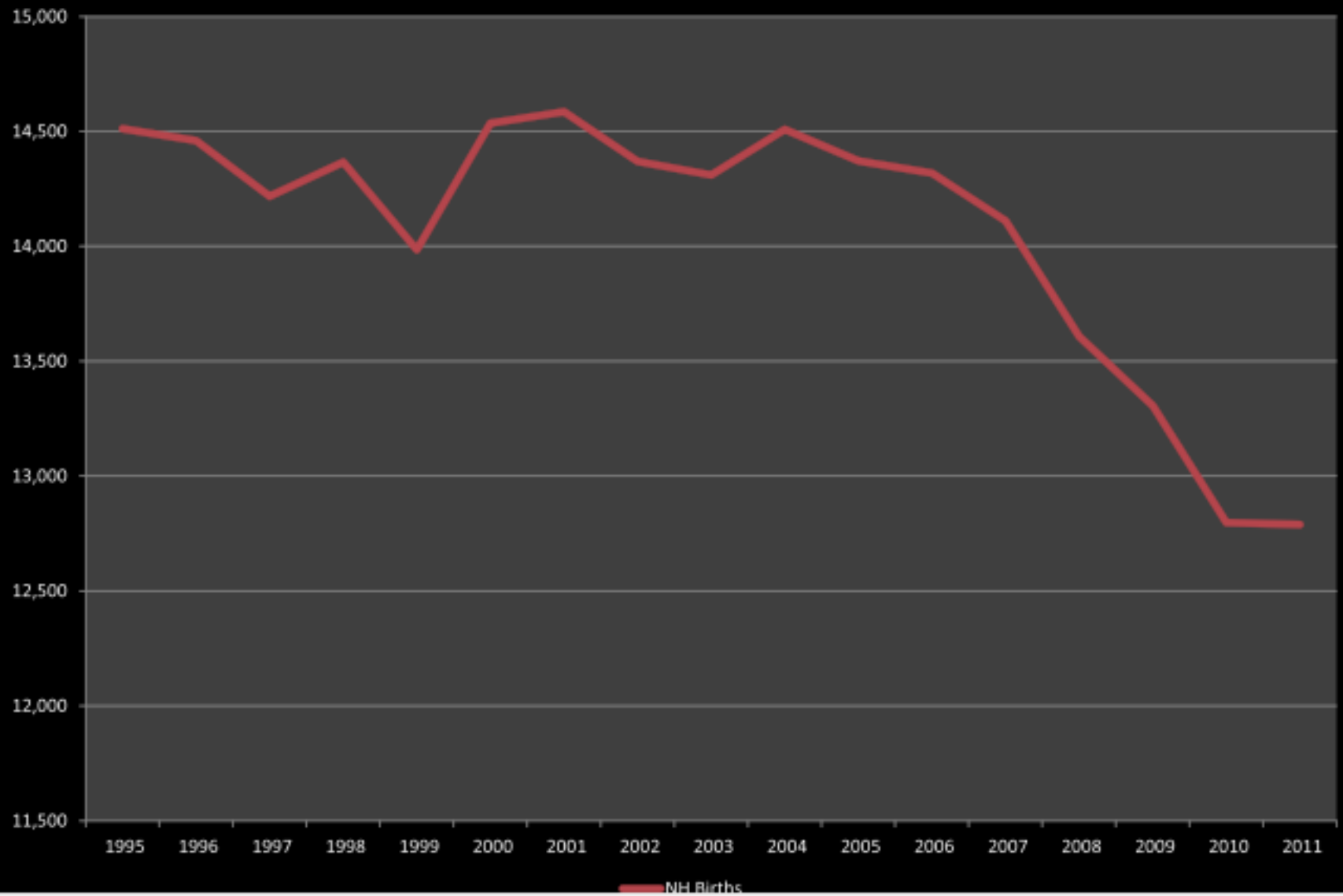


Declining student numbers



New Hampshire's public schools have seen a decline in students over the past decade, from a high of 207,000 students in the 2002-03 school year, to roughly 191,000 in the past school year. This trend is closely tied to demographic shifts and migration patterns, among other things. But what implications will this shrink in student populations have for education policy in the coming year, including school finances, district consolidation, and curriculum offerings?

NH Births

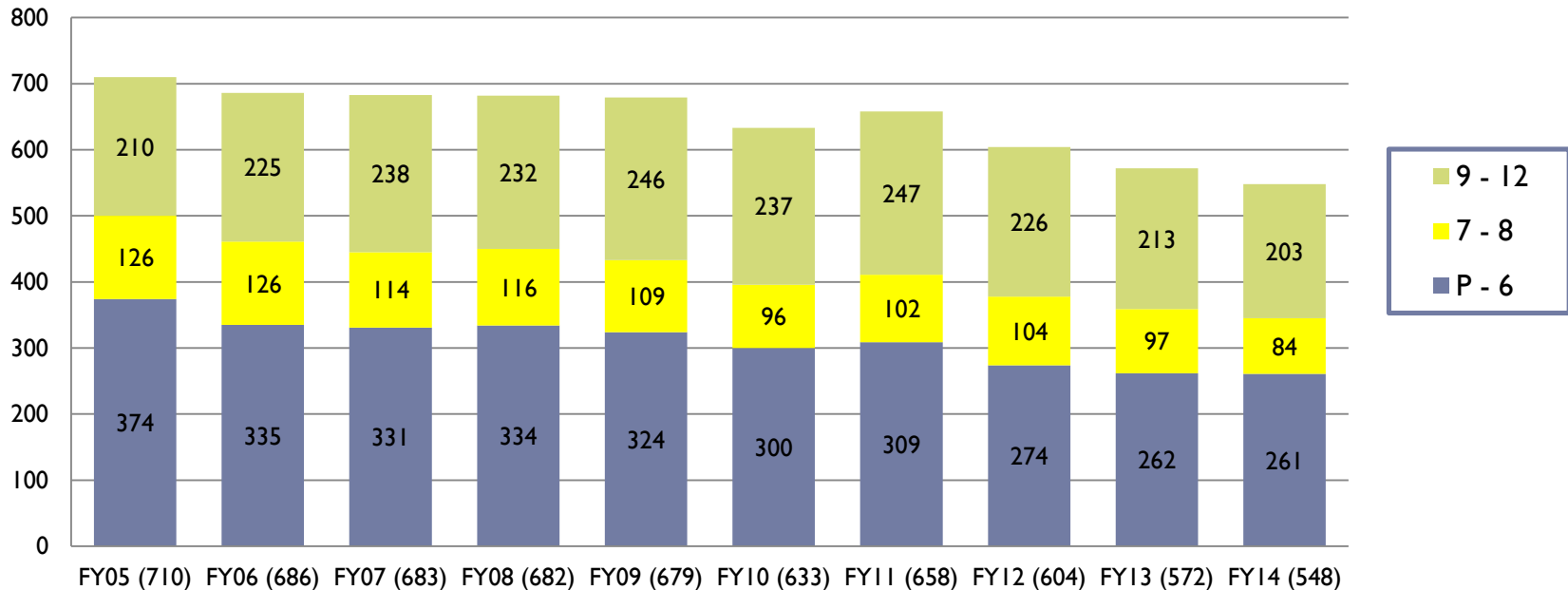


A Look At our Schools: Enrollments

(NH DOE)

As expected, enrollment continues to decline

Moultonborough Schools Enrollment 2004-05 through 2013-14



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- ▶ SAU 45 is an active Pre-K through 12 School District.
- ▶ The schools are fully utilized from the end of August to the end of June.
- ▶ SAU 45 is a member of NHIAA, and students participate in 9 sports that use inside gym space during the school year.
- ▶ Both schools put on numerous concerts and performances and hold awards ceremonies throughout the school year.
- ▶ July through August, the schools are thoroughly cleaned, floors refinished, and building maintenance projects scheduled, etc.
- ▶ Other organizations request the use of the facilities during the school year—Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc.
- ▶ School spaces that are available for use and when they are available for use is another conversation—not the purpose of this presentation.

